



Something New for the Needleworker. This Beautiful Design Can Be Transferred by the New Process Without Using Old, Tedious Tracing-Paper Method

## + In the Realm of Higher Things +

### Modern Journeys to Ancient Shrines—Nazareth.

By Rev. Samuel W. Grafflin.

RESTING at the foot of the Lebanon Range, where the hills sink down into the plain of Esdraelon, lies the "little town of Nazareth." As we sit upon the hill just above and behind the town we have one of the finest views to be found in all the holy land, for the eye sweeps from Mount Hermon with its eternal snows to Carmel with its traditions of divine power. Ten miles to the west lies the Mediterranean; ten miles to the east the Sea of Galilee; around us on every hand are groves of fig and olive, mulberry, lemon and quince, while the wondrous plain at our feet over which roves the Bedouin, was once the favorite battleground of Israel. Here Gideon conquered, and here Saul and Jonathan died.

Just near enough to the world's great highways to know all the news concerning the great world currents, and far enough away to escape the contamination of metropolitanism, Nazareth was an ideal situation from which to view the panorama of the world. To sit upon the hill behind the town 400 feet above the wondrous plain that sweeps from the Mediterranean to the Jordan; to survey at one glance all the varied topography that makes Palestine the most wonderful of lands; to touch without being touched by the surging sea of political and social life, this in itself was an education. It was such a place as a great king might choose as a residence for his son during the years of preparation and education.

Nazareth is not mentioned in the Old Testament, nor does the secular historian so much as name the place before the beginning of our era. Only once does a great hero camp here; and he, Napoleon, probably for spectacular reasons, stopped near the place in 1799, after the battle of Mount Tabor. The Crusaders made much of it, and Greek, Roman and Protestant churches, with an orphanage and hospital, are to be found here. The Virgin's Well is the only constant source of water supply, and that has always limited the amount of population.

NO! NAZARETH HOLDS ITS RIGHT TO ETERNAL FAME, NOT FROM NAMES, BUT FROM A NAME, NOT FROM LIVES, BUT FROM A LIFE. As we sit here upon this natural observatory and catch the sweep of mountain and plain, let us live back some nineteen centuries, and looking forward as well as backward, behold that life in its true setting. The parents of the race are dead. Noah, the preserver of the race, is long since gone. Abraham sleeps in Macpella, Rome has risen from the macisteiron

of war-riven nations, and sits supreme. Julius Caesar is gone and Augustus is passed away. All this, like armies marching in the night, passes before us as we sit upon the hill, and even as we meditate upon the passing of all these that seemed for a time so permanent; a young Man climbs the narrow path that leads to where we sit, and resting, looks away toward the west as though He saw some wondrous picture there. He is so simply dressed, in homely sandals and camel's hair sweater, in white tunic and woolen cloth, that we may count Him but one of the inhabitants of the village at our feet, but as He gazes toward the sunset let us look through His eyes and see:

"The vision of the world, and the wonder that would be." Nero is yet to rule and wreck, and rob and ruin. Titus is to waste Jerusalem; Constantine shall change the outer garments of heathen Rome; Goth and Vandal, Frank and Arabian, Mohammedanism; all these are yet to hold the center of the world stage. Charles Martel shall turn the Islamic tide; Attila shall scourge the world; Tamerlane shall vent his fury, and Charlemagne shall gather the shifting sands of tribal Europe and fuse them into the granite of earth's most mighty civilization.

Italy shall furnish art and ultra-mundane imagery, through Dante; William of Normandy shall cross a channel and open a floodgate of colonizing zeal that shall shame Phoenicia. Columbus shall push his tiny argosy across the unknown sea; Shakespeare shall dramatize humanity, and Milton shall swing the center of his divine melody.

Humanity shall chafe beneath its burden, and Cromwell shall found a deathless commonwealth; Napoleon's star shall rise and set; and inventive genius, born of Crusade and Renaissance, shall tunnel earth and mount the sky. Franklin is yet to seize the lightning, Newton to solve the secret of the spheres, Morse to annihilate time and space; Watt link the lands; and others dive beneath the seas or soar the skies.

As we follow His vision, the young man rises and takes His way. Back to the town He goes, and out of it to where a man in hairy garments clad, proclaims the coming of the King. He is baptized, is tempted, teaches three years, then departs upon a cross. All this we see and think upon as the scene, we see the followers of that Nazarene stream out from old Jerusalem to take the highways of the world for Him.

Where heathen temples stood His name is praised; where ancient altars smoked His cross aspires; before their march all standards bow their heads, and ever as they sing the victor's song, they cry: "Thy Kingdom, O Christ, is an everlasting kingdom."

As we descend the steep declivity from which His lowliness sought to cast Him down for daring to proclaim His Messianic mission a solemn silence rests upon the scene. We stop to drink from the fountain that gave Him drink, to pluck the grapes from vines like those whose fruit refreshed Him in the long ago. We stop at Cana, where His first miracle was wrought; at Nain, beside whose gate He gave the widow back her son. We pass on to Jerusalem, to Calvary, and ever as we go we see His impress on the page of history.

As nations meet in their grave parliaments, as historians describe the deeds of men, as lovers date their tender misadventure, or merchant princes dictate terms of sale, they first pay tribute to the memory of the young Man of Nazareth, and write

## First Church of Christ, Scientist, to Be Scene of Opening Services Today



THE new First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Columbia road and Champlain and Euclid streets, will be opened to the public today, when the first services will be held at 11 o'clock. There will be no special exercises on this occasion, the service being identical with that held at the same time in every Christian Science Church throughout the world.

The subject for today is "Unreality." The service differs from that of other churches for the reason that the sermon, it is declared, consists entirely of passages from the Bible with correlative

sages from the Christian Science text-book, which was written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. In the evening the same service will be held, but this also is in accordance with the universal custom of the churches of this denomination.

The new building is an especially attractive structure from an architectural point of view. It is built of cream-colored brick of a very unusual quality, made in New Jersey. They are laid in Flemish bond, with wide recessed joints. The roof is of green tiles of Greek pattern.

The service differs from that of other churches for the reason that the sermon, it is declared, consists entirely of passages from the Bible with correlative

sages from the Bible with correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book, which was written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. In the evening the same service will be held, but this also is in accordance with the universal custom of the churches of this denomination.

The new building is an especially attractive structure from an architectural point of view. It is built of cream-colored brick of a very unusual quality, made in New Jersey. They are laid in Flemish bond, with wide recessed joints. The roof is of green tiles of Greek pattern.

The service differs from that of other churches for the reason that the sermon, it is declared, consists entirely of passages from the Bible with correlative

sages from the Bible with correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book, which was written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. In the evening the same service will be held, but this also is in accordance with the universal custom of the churches of this denomination.

The building was designed by local architects, Messrs. Marsh & Peter, with whom was associated Mr. E. Dwight Ryerson. The cost was about \$150,000. The combined direct and indirect system of heating has been installed, which, after being heated, is forced throughout the building. In warm weather the same system can be used to keep a current of air passing through the building.

The organ embraces the latest improvements in the line of organ building, and includes echo organ and chimes. It contains about 1,800 pipes, and is equipped with an organ blower of five-horsepower, and has electric action. The acoustic properties of the building are unusually fine.

The Christian Science Church organization, which has erected the structure, has been holding services in the church building at the corner of 15th and R streets northwest, since it was purchased of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal congregation about eight years ago. The congregation has outgrown this building to such an extent that during the past year overflow meetings have been held at the Wednesday evening meetings in order to accommodate the large numbers in attendance. It is thought that the new building, with nearly twice the seating capacity of the old one, will be none too large to accommodate the constantly growing congregation.

Below the auditorium is the Sunday school room, with a seating capacity of 100. On this floor also is a literature room, ushers' room, cloak room, rest-

## Memorial Vases Presented to Church

### Memory of Hugh Vernon Washington Honored Yesterday at Falls Church, Va.

AS memorials to the late Mr. Hugh Vernon Washington of Georgia, compatriot of the Order of Washington, lieutenant governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Georgia, and vice president of the Georgia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, who delivered a brief address on the life and work of his late compatriot, which he declared was lived up to the highest standards of American manhood. As vice commissioner general from Georgia to the St. Louis exposition, Dr. Bulloch and Mr. Washington rendered conspicuous service to his state and the nation.

Rev. W. E. Callender, rector of the church, as well as St. George's Church, Fairfax, Va., presided over the exercises on the request of his wife, who is regent of Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Early in the service in an address he called attention to the fact that Gen. George Washington was a vestryman of the parish at one time, and that he left especially proud that the church should be honored by the presentation of the vases in memory of his collateral descendant.

He then presented Dr. Joseph G. B. Bulloch, chancellor and historian of the Order of Washington, who delivered a brief address on the life and work of his late compatriot, which he declared was lived up to the highest standards of American manhood. As vice commissioner general from Georgia to the St. Louis exposition, Dr. Bulloch and Mr. Washington rendered conspicuous service to his state and the nation.

Included in the attendance was Mrs. E. Washington Bulloch of Georgia, and sister of Mr. Washington, who came from her home in the southland in order to attend the service.

with Mr. John B. Espey, alternate, representing the local church, will accompany the pastor to the "Mormonism" Friday, the 12th session of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the United Brethren Church, which will be held at this local church for five days. Bishop George M. Matthews of Chicago, Ill., will preside.

Rev. Father Kangas of the Apostolic Mission House at Brookland, Md., will deliver a lecture on "Mormonism" Friday evening in McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Massachusetts avenue near 9th street northwest.

Beginning today, rally work is to be observed in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The program is as follows: Today—9:30 a.m., rally day in Sunday school. 11 a.m., to the hotel. Wednesday—8 p.m., service with sermon by pastor. Thursday—8 p.m., annual meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers. Tomorrow's program includes "Harvest Home" services, special music and essay exercises in Sunday school.

Below the auditorium is the Sunday school room, with a seating capacity of 100. On this floor also is a literature room, ushers' room, cloak room, rest-

rooms and toilet rooms. The building was designed by local architects, Messrs. Marsh & Peter, with whom was associated Mr. E. Dwight Ryerson. The cost was about \$150,000. The combined direct and indirect system of heating has been installed, which, after being heated, is forced throughout the building. In warm weather the same system can be used to keep a current of air passing through the building.

The organ embraces the latest improvements in the line of organ building, and includes echo organ and chimes. It contains about 1,800 pipes, and is equipped with an organ blower of five-horsepower, and has electric action. The acoustic properties of the building are unusually fine.

The Christian Science Church organization, which has erected the structure, has been holding services in the church building at the corner of 15th and R streets northwest, since it was purchased of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal congregation about eight years ago. The congregation has outgrown this building to such an extent that during the past year overflow meetings have been held at the Wednesday evening meetings in order to accommodate the large numbers in attendance. It is thought that the new building, with nearly twice the seating capacity of the old one, will be none too large to accommodate the constantly growing congregation.

Below the auditorium is the Sunday school room, with a seating capacity of 100. On this floor also is a literature room, ushers' room, cloak room, rest-

rooms and toilet rooms. The building was designed by local architects, Messrs. Marsh & Peter, with whom was associated Mr. E. Dwight Ryerson. The cost was about \$150,000. The combined direct and indirect system of heating has been installed, which, after being heated, is forced throughout the building. In warm weather the same system can be used to keep a current of air passing through the building.

The organ embraces the latest improvements in the line of organ building, and includes echo organ and chimes. It contains about 1,800 pipes, and is equipped with an organ blower of five-horsepower, and has electric action. The acoustic properties of the building are unusually fine.

The Christian Science Church organization, which has erected the structure, has been holding services in the church building at the corner of 15th and R streets northwest, since it was purchased of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal congregation about eight years ago. The congregation has outgrown this building to such an extent that during the past year overflow meetings have been held at the Wednesday evening meetings in order to accommodate the large numbers in attendance. It is thought that the new building, with nearly twice the seating capacity of the old one, will be none too large to accommodate the constantly growing congregation.

Below the auditorium is the Sunday school room, with a seating capacity of 100. On this floor also is a literature room, ushers' room, cloak room, rest-

rooms and toilet rooms. The building was designed by local architects, Messrs. Marsh & Peter, with whom was associated Mr. E. Dwight Ryerson. The cost was about \$150,000. The combined direct and indirect system of heating has been installed, which, after being heated, is forced throughout the building. In warm weather the same system can be used to keep a current of air passing through the building.

The organ embraces the latest improvements in the line of organ building, and includes echo organ and chimes. It contains about 1,800 pipes, and is equipped with an organ blower of five-horsepower, and has electric action. The acoustic properties of the building are unusually fine.

The Christian Science Church organization, which has erected the structure, has been holding services in the church building at the corner of 15th and R streets northwest, since it was purchased of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal congregation about eight years ago. The congregation has outgrown this building to such an extent that during the past year overflow meetings have been held at the Wednesday evening meetings in order to accommodate the large numbers in attendance. It is thought that the new building, with nearly twice the seating capacity of the old one, will be none too large to accommodate the constantly growing congregation.

Below the auditorium is the Sunday school room, with a seating capacity of 100. On this floor also is a literature room, ushers' room, cloak room, rest-